

VOLUME 28.

RICHMOND PRINTS.

RICHMOND PRINTS
IN
"Chocolate
Standard Styles,"
Copyright Ticket,
AND
"Standard Gray
Styles,"
Copyright Ticket,
FOR SALE BY DRY GOODS DEALERS.

NOTHING
BETTER FOR DAILY WEAR OR A
CHRISTMAS GIFT TO FRIENDS.
FOR SALE BY DRY GOODS DEALERS.

THE TURF
DEXTER PARK

FALL MEETING

Saturday, Nov. 7, 1874.

First of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Second of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Third of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Fourth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Fifth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Sixth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Seventh of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Eighth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Ninth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Tenth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Eleventh of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Twelfth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Thirteenth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Fourteenth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Fifteenth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Sixteenth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Seventeenth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Eighteenth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Nineteenth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Twentieth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Twenty-first of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Twenty-second of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Twenty-third of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Twenty-fourth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Twenty-fifth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Twenty-sixth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Twenty-seventh of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Twenty-eighth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Twenty-ninth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Thirtieth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Thirty-first of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Thirty-second of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Thirty-third of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Thirty-fourth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Thirty-fifth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Thirty-sixth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Thirty-seventh of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Thirty-eighth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Thirty-ninth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Fortieth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Forty-first of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Forty-second of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Forty-third of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Forty-fourth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Forty-fifth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Forty-sixth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Forty-seventh of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Forty-eighth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Forty-ninth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Fiftieth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Fifty-first of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Fifty-second of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Fifty-third of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Fifty-fourth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

Fifty-fifth of \$1,000 for horses that have never
beaten 2:34.

FRANG'S AMERICAN CHROMOS.

FRANG'S
American Chromos.

"They diffuse a love of art, increase popular appreciation of it, and beauty to homes which without them would be bare and black, and thus add to the simple and tasteful influences which should be gathered about the home life of our people. We welcome every fresh addition to Mr. Frang's list of publications, and are especially proud that in a work requiring such dexterity of manipulation and such loving tenderness and patience of toil, an American establishment has thus far been able to lead the world."—New York Tribune.

An unassuming picture is known to be offering (New York Tribune).

All of our artists under the freest and most liberal representation that they are of our make, purchases should invariably demand to see the trade-mark on all pictures offered to them as "FRANG'S AMERICAN CHROMOS," and should see that they are marked with the firm name on the front of the picture.

FRANG'S AMERICAN CHROMOS are for sale at all Art Stores throughout the world.

Illustrated Catalogues mailed free to any address on application.

L. PRANG & CO.,

FINE ART PUBLISHERS, ROTTERDAM, NEDERLAND.

FINANCIAL

DIME

Chartered by the State of Illinois

105 CLARK-ST., Methodist Church Block.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

For all kinds of business and domestic banking.

FIRE INSURANCE.

NIAGARA
Fire Insurance Co.

OF NEW YORK.

Cash Assets, \$1,400,000.00.

Invested in U. S. Bonds, over \$700,000.00.

Losses Paid, over \$4,000,000.00.

33 YEARS PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE.

The "NIAGARA" IN-

SURANCE COMPANY

is not liable for any Pol-

icy or Renewal issued

after 1st January, 1874,

by the "UNDERWIT-

TERS' AGENCY," so call-

ed, THE CONTRACT OF

THE UNDERWRITERS'

AGENCY OF NEW

YORK HAVING EX-

PIRED BY LIMITA-

TION 31ST DECEMBER,

1873.

BEVERIDGE & HARRIS,

Managers Western Department,

116 & 118 LaSalle-st.,

CHICAGO.

FOR SALE

Apples & Potatoes.

Don't buy your Winter Stock until

you have called on

G. LASH & SON,

125 South Water-st.

Orders for the country carefully filled at bottom prices.

FURNITURE

FASHIONABLE

FURNITURE

W. W. STRONG

FURNITURE CO.,

266 & 268 Wabash-av.

BUSINESS CARDS.

WROUGHT-IRON PIPE,

Steam Warming Apparatus,

MANUFACTURED BY

CRANE BROS.

MANUFACTURING CO.

No. 10 North Jefferson-st.

TO RENT.

The Double Store in Tribune Building,

on Dearborn-st., with two Fire-Proof Vaults,

suitable for Banking, Insurance, or any first-

class mercantile business. If desired, will be

divided to suit tenants. Apply to

WM. G. DOW,

21 Tribune Building.

GENERAL NOTICES.

Downer Manufacturing Co.,

Canton, Fulton Co., Ill.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that

Paymaster A. Downer, having sold and assigned all

his share of stock in the above-named Company to J. A.

Downer, the said J. A. Downer, as assignee, is hereby

disqualified from filling the office of Director or President of

said Company, and that the said J. A. Downer, as assignee,

is not in the employment of said Company in any capacity,

and all persons are warned not to deal with said Downer

as agent or officer of said Company.

Done by order of the Directors of the Downer Manu-

facturing Company, Nov. 7, 1874.

A. B. SMITH, Secretary.

DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore carried on by Jacob & John

Smith as Green, & Co., of 101 Wabash-st., and 101 West

Parson-st., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Parties having claims against or owing said firm can set-

tle with either party. Signed **JOHN SMITH,**

In presence of Jacob W. Abel.

POLITICAL.

A Conservative Day of

Thanksgiving in

Louisiana.

United States Officers Ar-

rested for False Im-

prisonment.

Gleanings from the Late Elec-

tions in Pennsylvania.

The Contested Election in

the Sixth Wisconsin

District.

William Walter Phelps Probably

Defeated.

The Official Vote Necessary in

the Second and Third

Illinois Districts.

Charges of Irregularities in the Fir-

teenth Ward.

AT LARGE.

LOUISIANA.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6.—A New Iberia dispatch

says that the Commissioners of the Hubert-

ville poll came to hand in their box, the Su-

perintendent could not be found. When tendered him

the next morning, he replied that, according to

the law, it was too late to receive it. On Wednesday

the Superintendent started for New Orleans, leaving

the Hubertville box behind. Without this box the Re-

publicans claim the entire parish ticket.

MISSOURI.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 6.—The official vote of

the county given for the Governor, for the

Legislature, for the State Auditor, for the

County Clerk, for the County Treasurer, for the

County Surveyor, for the County Assessor, for the

County Coroner, for the County Clerk of the

County Court, for the County Clerk of the

County Court of Appeals, for the County Clerk of the

County Court of Appeals of Appeals, for the County Clerk of the

County Court of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals, for the County Clerk of the

County Court of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals, for the County Clerk of the

County Court of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals, for the County Clerk of the

County Court of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals, for the County Clerk of the

County Court of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals, for the County Clerk of the

County Court of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals, for the County Clerk of the

County Court of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals, for the County Clerk of the

County Court of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals, for the County Clerk of the

County Court of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals, for the County Clerk of the

County Court of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals, for the County Clerk of the

County Court of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals, for the County Clerk of the

County Court of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals, for the County Clerk of the

County Court of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals of Appeals, for the County Clerk of the

FOREIGN.

Turkey Complains that the Treaty of Paris Has Been Violated.

The Carlists Throwing Petroleum Shells into Irun.

The Tichborne Claimant's Sisters Petition for His Pardon.

Tremendous Explosion of Powder at Hounslow.

Reply of France to the Spanish Memorandum.

A \$150,000 Conflagration in Cincinnati.

Minor Fires.

Spain.

Turkey.

France.

Great Britain.

Italy.

Austria.

India.

China.

Japan.

South America.

Africa.

Europe.

Asia.

Oceania.

Antarctica.

Arctic.

Equatorial.

Polar.

Subtropical.

Temperate.

Tropical.

Subtropical.

Temperate.

Tropical.

Subtropical.

Temperate.

Tropical.

Subtropical.

Temperate.

Tropical.

Subtropical.

Temperate.

Tropical.

CRIME.

Two Men Killed by a Gambler in Kansas.

A New Orleans Clerk Robs His Employer of \$70,000.

An Exciting Chase After a Murderer Near Quincy, Ill.

Forcible Abduction of Three Children in Allen County, Ind.

Miscellaneous Criminal Items.

Two Men Killed by a Gambler.

A New Orleans Clerk Robs His Employer of \$70,000.

An Exciting Chase After a Murderer Near Quincy, Ill.

Forcible Abduction of Three Children in Allen County, Ind.

Miscellaneous Criminal Items.

Two Men Killed by a Gambler.

A New Orleans Clerk Robs His Employer of \$70,000.

An Exciting Chase After a Murderer Near Quincy, Ill.

Forcible Abduction of Three Children in Allen County, Ind.

Miscellaneous Criminal Items.

Two Men Killed by a Gambler.

A New Orleans Clerk Robs His Employer of \$70,000.

An Exciting Chase After a Murderer Near Quincy, Ill.

Forcible Abduction of Three Children in Allen County, Ind.

Miscellaneous Criminal Items.

Two Men Killed by a Gambler.

A New Orleans Clerk Robs His Employer of \$70,000.

An Exciting Chase After a Murderer Near Quincy, Ill.

Forcible Abduction of Three Children in Allen County, Ind.

Miscellaneous Criminal Items.

Two Men Killed by a Gambler.

A New Orleans Clerk Robs His Employer of \$70,000.

An Exciting Chase After a Murderer Near Quincy, Ill.

Forcible Abduction of Three Children in Allen County, Ind.

Miscellaneous Criminal Items.

Two Men Killed by a Gambler.

A New Orleans Clerk Robs His Employer of \$70,000.

An Exciting Chase After a Murderer Near Quincy, Ill.

Forcible Abduction of Three Children in Allen County, Ind.

Miscellaneous Criminal Items.

Two Men Killed by a Gambler.

A New Orleans Clerk Robs His Employer of \$70,000.

An Exciting Chase After a Murderer Near Quincy, Ill.

Forcible Abduction of Three Children in Allen County, Ind.

Miscellaneous Criminal Items.

FIRES.

Livery-Stables and Nearly One Hundred Horses Burned in Peoria.

A \$150,000 Conflagration in Cincinnati.

Minor Fires.

Spain.

Turkey.

France.

Great Britain.

Italy.

Austria.

India.

China.

Japan.

South America.

Africa.

Europe.

Asia.

Oceania.

Antarctica.

Arctic.

Equatorial.

Polar.

Subtropical.

Temperate.

Tropical.

Subtropical.

Temperate.

Tropical.

Subtropical.

Temperate.

Tropical.

Subtropical.

Temperate.

Tropical.

Subtropical.

Temperate.

Tropical.

Subtropical.

Temperate.

Tropical.

Subtropical.

THE IRON INTEREST.

Important Conference at Pittsburgh Between Manufacturers and Workers.

A Deduction of Wages Demanded.

A General Lockout Threatened.

The Welfare of a Hundred Thousand Laborers Involved.

Scandinavia.

A Chingon in Denmark.

Thorwaldsen's Work.

The Journey to Hamme.

The Midnight Sun.

Norwegian Mount.

People, Manners, Customs.

All our older citizens need.

Mr. Burleigh's Note.

From Hamburg I proceed.

via Kiel, across the Baltic Sea.

hours and railway conveyance.

Copenhagen, where I have an extensive.

Sweden and Russia, and also in Norway.

The great attractions to a.

hagen are the most important.

the Lutheran Church. "Of

to the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

THE IRON INTEREST.

Important Conference at Pittsburgh Between Manufacturers and Workers.

A Deduction of Wages Demanded.

A General Lockout Threatened.

The Welfare of a Hundred Thousand Laborers Involved.

Scandinavia.

A Chingon in Denmark.

Thorwaldsen's Work.

The Journey to Hamme.

The Midnight Sun.

Norwegian Mount.

People, Manners, Customs.

All our older citizens need.

Mr. Burleigh's Note.

From Hamburg I proceed.

via Kiel, across the Baltic Sea.

hours and railway conveyance.

Copenhagen, where I have an extensive.

Sweden and Russia, and also in Norway.

The great attractions to a.

hagen are the most important.

the Lutheran Church. "Of

to the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

THE IRON INTEREST.

Important Conference at Pittsburgh Between Manufacturers and Workers.

A Deduction of Wages Demanded.

A General Lockout Threatened.

The Welfare of a Hundred Thousand Laborers Involved.

Scandinavia.

A Chingon in Denmark.

Thorwaldsen's Work.

The Journey to Hamme.

The Midnight Sun.

Norwegian Mount.

People, Manners, Customs.

All our older citizens need.

Mr. Burleigh's Note.

From Hamburg I proceed.

via Kiel, across the Baltic Sea.

hours and railway conveyance.

Copenhagen, where I have an extensive.

Sweden and Russia, and also in Norway.

The great attractions to a.

hagen are the most important.

the Lutheran Church. "Of

to the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

in the "True Kirk." I

THE IRON INTEREST.

Important Conference at Pittsburgh Between Manufacturers and Workers.

A Deduction of Wages Demanded.

A General Lockout Threatened.

The Welfare of a Hundred Thousand Laborers Involved.

Scandinavia.

A Chingon in Denmark.

Thorwaldsen's Work.

The Journey to Hamme.

The Midnight Sun.

Norwegian Mount.

People, Manners, Customs.

All our older citizens need.

Mr. Burleigh's Note.

From Hamburg I proceed.

via Kiel, across the Baltic Sea.

hours and railway conveyance.

Copenhagen, where I have an extensive.

Sweden and Russia, and also in Norway.

The great attractions to a.

hagen are the most important.

the Lutheran Church. "Of

to the "True Kirk." I

impressed upon me did this

100

100

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATIONS
1009 5TH AVENUE
NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

100

a moment while threading her chestnut locks. She finally

and then she told me between her sobs that she and Mr. Rosenberg had been privately married.

and then she looked me between her sobs that she
said Mr. Bogardus had been privately married
while her father was away, the day that she
was born. I could not believe it, but she was
willing to keep it quiet till Mr. Bogardus
should die. I was not sure of his
fortune.

"I never meant to tell anybody," she
said. "But, Daddy, I couldn't help it. I
and I knew I could trust you."

Well, I could have wished she had chosen
another person to confide in, but I was
as I could. Presently I said, "Ah, child, you
can feel for your poor sister now!"

"That was very different," says she, lifting
up her eyes. "I never meant to have
disgraced myself as Anna did. My husband is
a gentleman—no servant's son."

"Who she was," says Miss Deasy, "she
had more yet to suffer."

Says I, "Miss Georgine, I shall never betray
you, you may be sure, but you ought to let
me know what you are doing."

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

He was drowned in the lake, and my aunt with her daughter, Mary, and Miss Georgine's mother. Now Mr. Hazard was fond of me, and he said once that if I would marry him, and I knew he would do it without needing to let me know, I should be a great blessing to her. She was at the wedding, and stayed a fortnight. She was so kind and deep of soul, and I loved her so much, I could not have been so glad at the wedding, which, I thought, I should have had through all her trials, in sickness and loneliness, and losing her husband and her children, and I never suggested a marriage, not for her sake, but for mine.

My wife was a fine, manly fellow, the image of a soldier, and I loved him so greatly, that I was not at all surprised when he asked Mrs. Gracie to come home with him, and she wanted him and said she must take the place of her husband's mother, who was feeble and old, and I thought that I should not like to see her. I did not think such a life would be good for her, and

[illegible]

ingest." I'm afraid you ain't well enough on this long ride all by yourself," said I, laughing that hard laugh I hated so to hear myself utter. "You've got to have a hardy sea headache, you know, till the always makes you lose your head." "I don't care," said she, "I'll go on as long as I can." "I didn't say you were to," said I, "but the steps she turned to me and held her hand out. "Good-bye, Dolly," said she. "You've been good to me, and I'm afraid I have been cross to you, but I don't remember those against you."

"I was always glad she said it," I thought, "and I was glad to have her watch the carriage away, and then I went to her room and put it all in order and wrote her a letter, and then I went and made myself as busy as I could. "Jack didn't come back the next day, nor the next; but the day of the fourth day, Carline looked out

[illegible][illegible]

The ugly purple spots had faded away; the white was as pale as the pale lips, the meek, peaceful look, such as I had never then wear since the days that she and Miss Gertrude were lovers.

That was the story. Poor Miss Georgina buried next day alongside the only man she really loved. I can't but hope it was well for her, for she was a very delicate creature. The tor talked heartily about contraction of my arms and what not, but doctors don't know of contraction, and I am sure that Miss Gertrude's contraction is such that she wasn't free to go until I made up, and that they made it up then."

"This story lends upon a better foundation than that which rests upon the shoddy part of it. It is a story of a woman who was a very good woman, and I have adhered as closely as I can to nature in properly moulding her."

THE TITTLE GLENDOWERS.

Lo, yiv' children of the light,
In vined in radiant light and white—
Red, and purple, blue and plum—
And the white and the white and the white—
On the earth and in their voices,
Dwell, the little glendowers.

And the red can know no change,
And the blue and the blue are blue—
And the white and the white can raise
But the white and the white can raise
But they pause for iron strife,
For their soul on their strife.

When the "color dies their glendowers
In earth and in the air—
Leaving, as their spirit is,
The white and the white and the white—

[illegible]

hisen her being with his own.
 Rapture passed, they raised their eyes,
 But were startled into chimer
 Immense surges
 Was of color? was it glamour?
 Purple-ladled, sweet and warm,
 Was it wine and wine and wine?
 And had wrought it—was it come—
 These were not the warm dispirited;
 Now were mingled smoke and flame
 Joy and blue cloud
 Each was right, the other wrong;
 But their quarrel was not long.
 For the moment that their speech
 Came o'er their lips
 Swiftly faded off from each
 Every trace of purple glow;
 But a sliver then
 And the red was red more.
 Then they knew that both were wrong,
 And in sympathy of sorrow
 That each was wrong, and none

In the power to lend and borrow—
 That's the magic we've got—
 But by grace we're glad to know,
 So, embracing in content,
 Hearts and wings apart united,
 True in purpose and intent,
 And their holy thro' re-purged;
 Eternity as happy as the day.
 And the Pious and the Good,
 And for twice a thousand years,
 Floating through the radiant ether,
 With happy glances
 Of their fellow-jealous mother,
 Sapphire taught without the red,
 But by the blue loved;
 But when weary of their life,
 They came down to earth at even—
 Permeated, purified,
 From the upper degrees of heaven,
 And opened up the gates of life,
 That their little lives might pass,
 Wing to wing and arms outstretched,
 Sank they there their life long dream;
 And their souls
 But, when morning's light was streaming,
 All eyes and ears were turned
 Blasted in banks of violet!
 —*Dr. Livingston in "The Murren of the Name."*

Death from Excitement.
 The following incident is recorded in connection with the death of Mrs. M. M. McLean, daughter of Capt. George

Lea, of Rochester, N. Y. Miss McLean has been suffering with typhoid fever for about a week, and has been unable to get on her feet. She commenced to recover slowly a day or two before her final illness. So much better had she become, indeed, that she was left alone in a room at the hotel, and she was seen to have fallen into a peaceful slumber. She was just sitting at the time, and a bright streak of sunlight was thrown across the slender bed-chamber. Miss McLean happened to turn her head, and saw the light of the sun in the end's rays, and, supposing that the house was on fire, suddenly sprang out of bed and called at the top of her voice that the house was on fire. Her fears were soon allayed, however, and she calmly sat down on the edge of the bed again. But the sudden fright had proven too much for her weakened body to bear, and she commenced to sink rapidly, and died.

you would have found many of these questions fully answered than time and space will

you will begin now, and trust that you will in the future, as in the past, find many "good things in it."

RUNNING WITH HORSE-POWER.

A farmer at Mendota has invented a machine for breaking with horse-power, over which Mendota and Amboy people are jubilant. For cool gentlemen. Plowing by steam is a snoot, but few farmers have as yet been convinced it is a matter of economy, and the new horse must come up to the same order. It must prove that it will do the same amount of hard-hand-breaking as the invention will be still better. Show us what it can do, and what it costs to do a thousand bushels of corn. This is an agricultural figure, especially among the Grangers, who demand facts that have an economical value.

A NEW FLOW. Ia.-Oct. 26, 1878

Mr. A. RURAL.—SIR: IN THE CHURCH GAZETTE of the 21st, I see that you think that I have overestimated the power of a plow, and that perhaps I would state a little more.

IN ANSWER, I would say I cannot, for I have stated any more than my plow will do.

I have said that the furrow is 12 inches deep with a draft, and I do not know of another like it, for as not made for sale, and I am not going to give away a single one, I cannot say more.

My plow is long, and is carried by wheels 4 feet apart. One wheel runs on the land, the other in the furrow.

It is so constructed that the furrow can be made wide enough to roll the furrow over, and the weight of the plow, with the weight of wheel, is sufficiently heavy.

It is 12 inches deep as you say, and I have never seen for sale does 7 inches.

The wheels hold the plow, and do away with all the weight that is in the wheel.

It is the weight of the plow, with the weight of the furrow that is working.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

by the decreased value of the crop and for this reason they do not appreciate the advantages of the straw mulch. We first plow the stubble-land, or raise the straw to the surface, and then harrow. We have been plowed immediately after harvest, as the straw is so dry that it is not subject to rot, and a thorough harrow will break up the straw and the growth of autumn-weeds, and the surface will be in good condition to suit the manure for the potato or the turnip. If the straw is not so dry, or the potato is to be raised, the straw will require to be made undisturbed through the winter. Before it is time to plant the crop, the straw is turned over, and the manure made their appearance, the whole sowed again harvested. This will destroy the crop of weeds, and the straw will be turned to the surface of the soil and the manure, and to prepare it for the seed. A rolling at this stage will break up the straw, and will turn another crop of the seeds of weeds, and if it is grasses or clover, if there were any in the straw, will be turned to the surface. The crop of weeds should be destroyed by harrow. Thus it will be seen that the plowing at the application of manure can be done in the fall, and the straw has been turned in the spring is to harrow the ground where we are ready to plant, the second harrow will break up the straw, and the manure is wasted during the winter, it is suggested, not in the least, as it is the office of the soil to keep the manure from being wasted, and given up to its keeping. The potato has been leavized from the ashes of the grasses

[illegible][illegible]

THE NATIONAL G
Mullett's New Building
War, and Navy B
The President on H
a Mysterious R
Washington Hungry—
Her Strange

Public Sentiment on "Know
---A Congressional
Capitol-Extension --- The
Congress---Index
Documents.
From Our Own Correspondent
WASHINGTON
Election-morning in many States
quiet on the Potomac!
There stands the very old White
House that in no

especially new jobs. The trees never quite drained away; the mounds around them were stained out; the grounds falling apart in marsh, and then to a water garden.

An oozy creek mouth. In that case

THE PRESIDENT
consigned to a corner, like some
who illicitly steals a lodging in
Nobody ever saw what he was doing
—that nobody who can tell is
— neither they're gorgeous or
any rate, he can look out of bed
big new building—the State,
edifice,—which is his seat
It is now standing like
like,—one wing built up
to the height of 128 feet
line mere basement, first to the
long.
massive blocks of granite in a str
prospect, protected by
Every morning, at 8, then
and then the laborers and mas
the granite conveyor like the
over the river to go in the

Mr. M. looked if I were he, [I would], I would, bag amongst the other architect plaster is fresh, and it must as the mine before it will smell here. The women all like this grand. That the women's trade is enriched is so clear, besides, as if it had the china-store. The architect of that it is very good below the much in the roof. "There," he a straight corner; on top of the nice; then a belvedere, and a voice, high chimneys, too." The President can see his state, the nose of this great edifice, thing of red brick, with gate-post, but as to look like out-houses. Street has been reclaimed from rubbish and rain-gutter of form of freshly-sodded square, near as the granite pedestal for.

THE SEATON OF RAW
of Galena. Nearly fourteen years
to stand together, around the
store. Now the bronze image of
Stark, wrapped away in boxes, in
the grave, awaits a morning
upon these stones and look at
every day as he ride out of the
Health is half of fame, and
of the teacher than

been in that White House since his great contemporaries he is the head and the so young a man that the people will find to do for the long run days.

A few days ago, I was returning about the hour of 8. The President, his wife on a brown, went the Avenue toward breakfast. A black dragoon hat and a blue coat, a stiff white hat and black suit on the grass; the mists of morning from the ground; those two on except luncheon and the country letters. Both are now 50 or more.

Again, three days ago, on a Monday, they were seen together. Grant smoking, his wife with a on housekeeping matters,—the President's private secretary, now left under the mental weather, but they rode indifferently. They had now had, of course as much time of rest from the foulness lapse between 1852 and gave up his commission in Oregon. Two little children, Mary, kept, seemed parts of a wanted life, in the harvest, began in 1854. The year of his belief of him, he is a mystery.

PANIC ON ELECTION-
To-day it is election day.

preheated hearts in this town work is like a work's nest on wheels, having indeterminate hours and strains, so that the fire that comes up underneath a peasant never gets quite out and the real comfort comes from him out. Still, he will never without another chimney.

"I think," Mr. Gath, we publish House 2.

The speaker was one of the shrewd, a kindly young man, who could not since 1840 have been playing drudge in a country state or of only obliging equality.

"I don't think anybody can do it. It's a tough job, and few can do it."

"I don't care myself, sir. Of matter of wages, or an order to don't force any comfort on the men there can't be more than a

[illegible]

"People do not lose sensitive associations which stimulate it. It is a sense of power, is the common sentiment, the exclamation, and the cry."

"Will it be a lively winter?"

man to the correspondent.

"Lively for issues, or for money?"

"Oh, money! Confound the money!"

"No. I can't see any joyless, cold common respectful attitude."

"Oh, I," says the hotel-man, "yes. If the eloquent go Democratic have lots of good money. They will say: 'This is our money, the goose. Go right in.'"

"Well, suppose they go Republican?"

"It's about the same. That's the time of liberal expenditures, and they,"—and this is the end.

